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65. ALBERT HALL MANSIONS.

KENSINGTON GORE. S.W.

Dear Miss Mason,

I am leaving town
soon for an indefinite time, &
my husband is going away
to Venezuela, so that I do
not feel equal to returning
my seat on the Executive
Council of the P. N. E. U.
I can't bear helping to
carry things that I cannot give
proper attention to, & I feel
that this is beyond me.

I have written to the Secretary. Secretary know that a
fully giving my reasons. Section cannot be formed
Of course I shall always when no answer is asked for?
Keep a close touch with the Union, as it is very
helpful to my children.

I hope you will understand
the reason of my returning.

I would have attended the
meeting to day, but I now it
is postponed. How does the

With many thanks for your
last kind note,
Yours

Y^r very truly
M^r Kenneth Harrington

THORPE.

NORWICH.

Aug¹⁰. 94

My dear Miss Mason.

We prevented from answering your kind letter by the sudden & more dangerous illness of my eldest brother of two days. I could attend to nothing but when I came back yesterday found your card, & I confess I think you are taking the more dignified

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course with regard to that
unlucky circular, which
the more I think of it, the
more appears to me to con-
demn it, from its obvious
disloyalty to the Union as
a whole -

Ms Sheephawk is away
now, but she gave me a
half consent to come to a
small meeting if I could
see one up in the autumn
but Ms Geldart agrees
with me in fearing that
we shall not be able to

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work the Union here at present.
I do not feel that I can get
ten subscribers, but if at
the end of the year, ^{or before} you
still want funds I will gladly
give you a donation of
ten guineas, oblige the bye
if you like I will make a few
of my friend's subscribers
for a year, if their names
are likely to do you more
good than the single annual
donation.

I began an attack upon

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that circular in my head
which I mean to send to
you to be used anonymously
if you approved of it, but
am much more glad that
you can afford to drop it
altogether! Of course a few
careless readers may mis-
understand it (as the
writer probably hopes they
will) & I heard from a
friend of mine in Yorkshire
that the "split" is public
property. You may still be

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I obliged to take it up. She
(McKibrough) asked me which
side took, & I could only tell
her that I knew nothing about
it beyond the circular, & it
seemed to me undeniably
in fault.

I should not have wished
my letter to be published
at all events without my
seeing it again, & I probably
wrote more strongly to you
that would be quite
courteous to our adversaries
in a published form. With

very sincere sympathy
with your trouble, &
earlier hopes that it
had blown over

Yrs very sincerely

George Foster

I think Mr. Roughin
going to join the P.R.
School for her children

the older of whom is my
godson —

This requires no answer
when I can do anything
if you want the money.